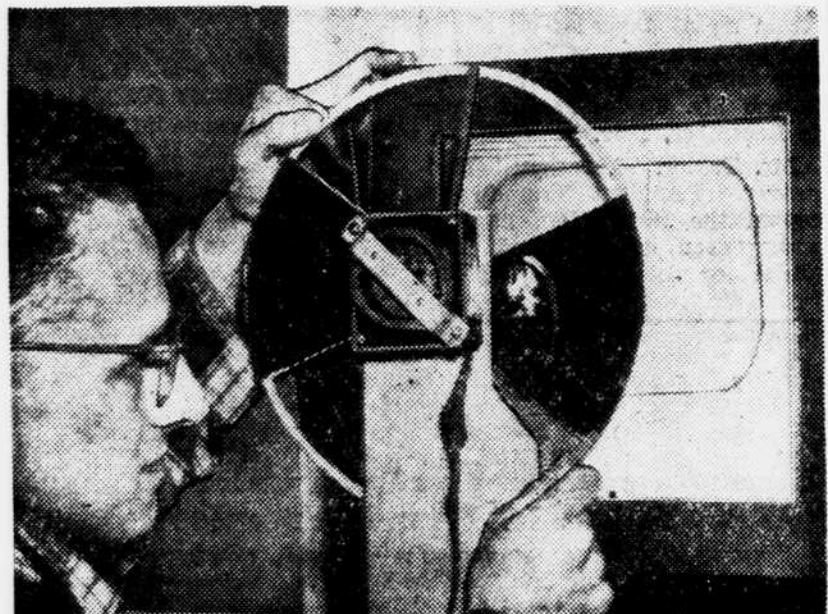


## Electrician Builds Own Adapter For Color TV for Only \$4.30



Forrest W. Kilby demonstrates the color television adapter he built for \$4.30.

By the Associated Press  
ROSELLE, N. J., Jan. 20.—The only private person in the country believed to be watching color television yesterday is a 27-year-old electrician. He built his own adapter set for \$4.30.

Forrest W. Kilby said he didn't understand what all the difficulty was about.

The device consists mainly of slats of colored cellophane mounted like a round platter with alternate red, green and blue patches.

The platter rotates at high speed in front of the TV viewing tube, blends the colors into a true picture, and Mr. Kilby says that's all there is to it.

"Anybody can do it," he declares. "All the technical stuff you need is to know how to hook up an adapter switch and regulate the speed of the color wheel."

Officials of the Columbia Broadcasting System, on whose principles Mr. Kilby based his color TV receiver, said they were amazed at "the utter simplicity" of his device.

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## Miss Carper Elected Head Of D. C. Newspaper Guild

Miss Elsie Carper, reporter for the Washington Post, yesterday was elected president of the Washington Newspaper Guild.

Other new officers are Howard Dobson of the Associated Press, vice president, and Seymour Brandwein of the Bureau of National Affairs, secretary. Milton Magruder of United Press was re-elected treasurer.

The top candidates were without opposition. Also elected were the following members of the union's Executive Board, from a field of 10 candidates:

Philip H. Price, retiring president of the local; Paul Schmick and Charles W. Gosnell, Jr., all of The Star; William S. Pryor and Albert H. Laidlaw, Times-Herald; Eugene Thomas, Daily News, and W. Penn Lowe, Post.

## Chapman Urges More Scenic Areas for Use As National Parks

Interior Secretary Chapman last night declared this generation should set aside additional scenic areas as national parks, accessible to all the people.

Mr. Chapman was the guest of honor at a dinner in the Raleigh Hotel, sponsored jointly by the American Planning and Civic Association and the National Conference on State Parks.

The new cabinet officer declared it is necessary to weigh values to decide what lands shall be used for parks, irrigation, flood control and power development.

National Interests Guide. "The long-term national interest must govern the decision on any proposal that would destroy, impair or even modify any part of the natural scene in any part of the national park system or that would injure or destroy any

historic or prehistoric landmark that has been set aside for preservation and for public enjoyment," Mr. Chapman said.

Mr. Chapman singled out Lawrence Rockefeller at the speaker's table to pay tribute to the contributions made by the Rockefeller family in preserving scenic areas for the people. The Secretary recalled the fine work done in the Williamsburg (Va.) restoration by the Rockefellers and in adding the Jackson Hole area in Wyoming to the public scenic domain.

Parks Extension Urged. Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant, 3d, association president, said he hoped the Senators and Representatives present will be sympathetic with the extension of the Washington area park system. He said the city's growth has gone over the District line and an improved park and petroleum industry.

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## Collective Bargaining Vote Set at Reporting Firm

An election is due within 30 days among all of the staff reporters and operators of the Columbia Reporting Co., 631 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., to determine whether they will be represented for collective bargaining by the Office Employees International Union Local 2 (AFL).

The balloting was ordered by the National Labor Relations

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Board. The firm is engaged in reporting and transcribing proceedings before Government agencies and Congressional committees.

In making the ruling, the NLRB held that the staff reporters and operators are not independent contractors but are employees within the meaning of the labor act. The company had asked that the union's petition to represent the workers be dismissed

on the grounds they are independent contractors.

Commenting on the board's decision, the union's business representative, W. R. Proby, indicated reporters and operators of several reporting companies in Washington have affiliated with Local 2, and the Columbia decision was in the nature of a test case.

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